The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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Representatives Vote Against Referendum

The student council is at present clearing up some old business and preparing various improvements for the future. The new homeroom regulations have been discussed, and homeroom reaction reported.

A motion was made to put the new regulations up to a student vote, but was defeated with no votes for the motion. The general council opinion seems to be that, despite any temporary inconveniences, the new regulations are an improvement and a step toward better school conduct.

May Remove Old Scoreboard

The council received suggestions that the old basketball scoreboard be removed, repaired, and installed in the swimming pool and that scoreboards be obtained for the track meets. These suggestions will be looked into and any possible action be taken.

A committee has been formed for revising the handbook for the coming school year.

Work is being done on the designing of a school seal.

Club regulations have been discussed, and some work in that direction is probably forthcoming.

Hi-Y Odd Jobs Project Moves Into High Gear

Shaker's Hi-Y Odd Jobs Project is now beginning to function. In order to facilitate the assignment of jobs each member has filled out cards stating when he is available to work.

When a call is received it is given to the nearest HI-Y member who can take the job. The boys then do the job and donate part of their earnings to the HI-Y. These donations are on a sliding scale so as to encourage boys to work more; as a boy earns more, the percentage of his earnings that he keeps increases.

Publicity will be handled by the boys in the form of handbills, radio announcements, and newspapers. Most of the promotion will be done just preceding spring vacation.

People wishing to have odd jobs done can do so by dropping a postcard to The HI-Y Odd Jobs Project at Shaker Heights High.

—Leon Henry

Jim Abbott explains the purpose and values of Junior Achievement to Burns Weston (left) and Roger Lindahl (right).

Capitalists Abbott, Gross Leave Proletariat Ranks

Jim Abbott and Eldy Gross are gaining valuable experience in the business world through their membership in Junior Achiement Incorporated, a national organization now experimenting its first year in Cleveland.

The purpose of Junior Achievement is to give boys and girls of high school age practice and fundamental experience in running their own businesses before they attempt the actual business world. The organization, formed in 1928, has grown until it now has a membership of 3500 boys and girls in eighty different cities over the U. S.

Eldy and Jim are part of a group of from 350 to 400 young people all over Cleveland who belong to the organization. The members are divided into groups of eight to fifteen according to the fields in which they work. Each group chooses a name and officers, and make such products as metals, electric equipment, printing, shampoos, metal polish, plastics, or handicraft work.

Jim belongs to a group of eight men who work with electrical things, called the Quality Electrical Company. They are sponsored by General Electric. Eldy is vice-president of his company, Apco, which stands for Achievement Products Company. They bottle, label, and sell metal polish.

To get the companies started, the boys and girls issue stock certificates and sell shares at 50c apiece. Each member must be a shareholder. At the end of the year they liquidate and the shareholders receive the profits.

Father of Shaker Senior Designs And Builds Novel Train Device

Another Shakerite, Henry Campbell, father of Shaker High senior Fred Campbell, has come into the national limelight. Mr. Campbell received honors for the coal car unloader which he designed for his model railroad.

The unloader, the only one of its kind in existence and insured for $1,000, took two years to build. Mr Campbell, an engineer for Interlake Iron Corp., built the unloader from the blueprints of its prototype in operation at Toledo, where the Campbells formerly lived. When they moved to Shaker Heights, Mr. Campbell built his present model railroad around the unloader. Recently it was televised over a national hook-up.

The unloader itself is a marvel of design. When a coal car is uncoupled, a small hook-like device tows the car up to the unloader, where the car is lifted up, tilted and unloaded. The empty car is sent off on another track.

The entire train layout has remarkable realism, including everything from a complex roundhouse to miniature bums loafing outside a mining town. The train uses HO track, which is considerably smaller than regular track and has only two rails, thus adding realism.

When the outfit was demonstrated, Fred had one of the eight engines tow a string of 24 cars up a steep grade from a dead stop. Each car is hand-made from kits.

Tom Deutsch

Student Opinion — By Lawrence

"Should the US Government provide money to send qualified high school students to college who otherwise couldn't afford to go?" This question was asked of about 200 Shaker students in a recent Institute of Student Opinion Poll sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association. Three out of every four asked, agreed that it was a good idea.

The students were divided in their answer to the question, "If all other governments would do the same, should the United States place its atomic materials and atomic bomb 'know-how' under international ownership and control?" While the boys were opposed to it (52%), the girls favored it (53%).

An overwhelming majority (95%) were in favor of the right of individual workers to choose whether or not they wanted to join a union and to remain union members.

Most of the students (74%) believed that a World Government, to which all member nations would surrender control of their forces, to replace the United Nations, wouldn't solve the problem of world peace.

It is interesting to note that both girls and boys favored either owning or managing their own business or having a profession as a career. In answer to the question, "If you were given $5,000 to invest for the future, where would you put the largest amount of money?", the popular choice was United States Savings Bonds.

Both boys and girls agreed that most American business corporations today are making a fair amount of money. However, quite a few of the students believed that too much was being made.

On the whole, the percentages for the boys and the girls were about the same.

At the left is a complete tabulation of the recent *Shakerite* poll. Question number one dealt with international control of atomic energy; number two was about World Government; three pertained to sending students to college at federal expense; the fourth was in regard to labor laws; and the fifth was about the amount of money American businesses earn.

Question six asked what professions students liked: the choices were: (a) Government or public service; (b) Working for large business or industrial concern; (c) Working for a small business or industry; (d) Owning or managing your own business; (e) A profession, such as medicine, law, teaching, or nursing; (f) Farming, or some branch of agriculture.

Number seven posed the question of how to best invest $5,000 for future use. The choices for this were: (a) Real Estate; (b) Insurance Policy; (c) Stocks in business corporations; (d) Savings account in bank; (e) U. S. Savings Bonds.

John Lawrence

	Yes	No	No Opinion
1.	92	90	10
2.	40	134	18
3.	139	40	13
4.	166	11	15

	Too Much	A Fair Amount	Too Little	No opinion
5.	47	95	8	32

6.	a.	11	7.	a.		15
	b.	27		b.		16
	c.	18		c.		38
	d.	62		d.		30
	e.	67		e.		94
	f.	9		No op.		8
	No op.	4				

Choir Concert March 12 Highlights Musical Season

Over a hundred voices will issue forth Sunday as the choir presents its annual concert in the large auditorium at 4:00 p. m. A wide variety of songs will be sung, for during the past four weeks the choir has been working exclusively on their forthcoming concert.

This formal affair highlights the choral year for Mr. Reynold Ellis and the choir, because the preparation for it demands a great deal of work from every choir member.

This year, the concert will include sixteen numbers. Among these will be three ballads arranged by Elie Siegmaster, "Old Colony Times," "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," and "Grandma Grunts." "The Time for Making Songs Has Come," "Holiday Song," and "Ain't It a Shame" are other light numbers to be sung.

Several more difficult songs will be "Oh, Gentle Moon," "At Dayspring," "Rise Up, My Love, My Fair One," "Let My Soul Rise in Song," and "The Lord Is Our Fortress." Also included in the program are the popular "Lady of Spain," Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are," and "God of Our Fathers," arranged by Livingston Gearhart.

In addition to this varied program, the concert will feature Florence Salb as the solist. This pianist, a former Shaker student, has recently enjoyed successful reviews in both New York and Cleveland. It should be a pleasure to welcome her back to Shaker Heights High School.

The price of admission is only fifty cents.

Fleur Woods

Cheerleaders Leave

June will bring about the graduation of five of Shaker's cheerleaders, captain Katy Alexander, Barbara Brown, Joan Lytle, Frank Matter, and Claire Wallach. These graduating seniors will be replaced by tryouts which will begin in May. A class for instruction in the fine art of cheerleading will begin late this month, and is open to the entire student body.

The new cheerleaders plus Bill Falsgraf, Tom Royan, and Bob Soltz, the boys chosen to take the place of February graduates Lee Seidman and Bob Huebschman, will be under the direction of the new cheerleader captain, Marjory Thomas.

LettersGivenFriday

March 17 is the date chosen for the Athletics Award Assembly. At this time Shaker sportsmen who have proved themselves successful in winter sports will be rewarded for their many hours of practice.

LEL Choirs Compete

This year, the annual Lake Erie League Choir Festival will be held at Lakewood High School Friday, March 17. The participants will be members of the choirs of Cleveland Heights, Lorain, Elyria, and Shaker High Schools.

Shaker choir members will be dismissed from school at 1:15 and the afternoon will be spent in rehearsing and dancing at Lakewood. After a dinner served to all the participants, a movie will be shown.

The choirs will then assemble to rehearse for the night's program. At 8:15 the concert will begin. After each school sings its program of songs, the mass choir will perform.

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We Don't Need Gristmill-Shakerites!

The Student Council recently discovered that one school club was "joined" this fall by some two hundred forty-seven students. Of these, two hundred forty-seven had their pictures taken for the *Gristmill*, one hundred sixty turned in attendance slips for one of the early meetings, and some forty actually attended the meeting.

Need we say more? WE DON'T NEED GRISTMILL-SHAKERITES!

*Beware the C.E.E.B.**

Attention all sophomores and juniors! It's too late now for the seniors. Tomorrow another herd of bewildered graduates-to-be will test their knowledge on those fearsome tests, the college entrance examinations. Then they'll sit back hopefully and wait another month for those wonderful pass-keys to success, the college acceptances. This done, the rest of the school year is pure joy.

But now's the time for a word of advice from a tried and tested oldtimer to all you "iggorant young 'uns". Start worrying about those board exams right now while you have an opportunity to do something about it. Your day of reckoning will soon be here too.

Watch those grades! It's not just what you do in your senior year that colleges consider but what you accomplish in your four years of high school. One extra "A" instead of a "B" may mean the difference between your getting into the college of your choice and going to some last-resort dump.

On the other hand, it's not grades alone that influence directors of admission. Personal traits of character such as friendliness, cooperation, and willingness to learn mean a lot. One of the first questions asked on the report to be filled out by the principal or dean is not "Can he" but "Will he do college work satisfactorily?"

So whether you want to attend Harvard or Podunk, start looking forward to it right now. Make yourself of service to your school. Improve those grades. Go out for extra-curriculars. Develop yourself in every possible way. Then when the date of your entrance exams rolls around, you won't be just another of those scared seniors, praying for luck.

**College Entrance Examination Boards.*

Calendar of Events

March 10 & 11.....State Swimming Meet in Columbus
March 12.....A Cappella Choir Concert
March 17.....Athletic Award Assembly
March 24.....Band Concert
March 29.....S. F. A. A. Assembly
March 31...Athletic Banquet—5:30 in our cafeteria
March 31.....Beginning of Spring Vacation

Mouse Muses Fate of Males In Covetous Clutches of TSG

(On hearing of the illness of one of his friends, A. Nonny Mouse hastened to the side of the stricken to offer sympathy. Since the Mouse was endowed with a normal complement of curiosity, he solicitously inquired as to the nature of his friend's complaint. "I had a date with the Typical Shaker Girl," gasped out the ailing. "It happened like this:")

I rang the doorbell and was met by the fishy stare of a haughty individual, who professed to be the father of the T.S.G. While he probed into my past, my prospects, and my intentions, tiny little people, evidently younger brothers and sisters, peered and giggled at me from behind doorways. I was arguing vainly with the Inquisition that I only wanted a date with the girl when T.S.G. herself roared down the stairs and demanded: "Howmuchmoneyhaveyo u got a n dwherearewegoingtospendit —all?!"

We compromised on a movie. When I asked her where she wanted to sit, she replied in a soft, honeyed voice, "Oh, let's sit in the balcony; it's dark up there." I panted eagerly up to the first row of the balcony in a sweat of anticipation with the T.S.G. in tow; whereupon the T.S.G. devoted her evening to flicking popcorn on the people below.

A. Nonny Mouse

"Ooh, there's Bill, and Jack, and Charley, and Bob!" the T.S.G. gurgled as we left the theater. She immediately ran over and entered into a lengthy discussion with these males, while I stood first on one foot and then on the other. Finally I pried her away and we headed for a drug store.

When safely ensconced in a booth, we set about ordering. "Whaddya want?" I inquired tenderly. "I have absolutely no idea," she airily replied. We then spent fifteen minutes deciding while the waitress stoood first on one foot, then on the other.

("Sounds awful," said the Mouse to his friend. "But why are you so sick in bed?" "I've got to be," said the friend. "T.S.G. is mad for me. Calls me up all the time. If I weren't sick, I'd have to go out with her.")

A. Nonny Mouse

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Council Proclaims School-Seal Contest

At a recent meeting of the 11A and 12B classes, Principal Russell H. Rupp suggested that in the near future Shaker High School should have a seal for such items as class rings, school paper, and perhaps small paper stickers.

Shortly afterwards, this matter appeared on the docket of the student council. This body believed that a school-wide contest for a seal would enable any interested student to contribute this much-desired addition to the school.

Although the school does have a certain type of seal on its textbook covers and license-plate decorations, the kind of seal wanted by the council is the more dignified type used by colleges and other institutions of higher learning.

The contest regulations were set up as follows:

1. **Any student is eligible for the contest.**
2. **Seals should be drawn in ink on plain white paper and should measure at least two inches across.**
3. **Any inscriptions written in a foreign language should have their English translations written beneath the seal.**
4. **At the top of the paper, contestants should write their name, homeroom, and grade.**
5. **All entries should be received in the council office by Friday, March 17.**

Decisions will be final. The winning seal will appear in the next issue of the Shakerite, and from then on, it will be incorporated into all official documents of the school.

Ruth Kumin

World Affairs Club Plans Program

The Junior Council on World Affairs, under the sponsorship of Mr. Richard D. Klyver, has a full and worthwhile program this semester. Officers of the club are Barbara Buchman, president; Don Freedheim, vice president; and Peggy Goslin, secretary-treasurer.

On March 25, they will send twelve of their members as delegates to the model United Nations' Assembly at Western Reserve University, in which all junior councils in Greater Cleveland participate. The club will spend several meetings in studying Yugoslavia and Turkey, the two countries Shaker will represent.

At another meeting, Bill Kellogg will give a report on his recent visit to New York City. Bill was the member chosen by the faculty and Mr. Rupp to represent Shaker High School at the New York Herald-Tribune Forum the first week of this month. The purpose of the forum was discussion of world affairs. The trip included a visit to the United Nations at Lake Success. Bill will also speak to the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

The Junior Council is also responsible for Shaker's part in the Lake Erie League Extemporaneous Speech Contest. Two members will be chosen as individual speakers in the contest. This year's general topic is our attitude toward China. The contest also includes a student discussion group chosen to form a panel on a current problem. One session of the contest will be held in the middle of this month at Western Reserve University, one at Lorain before the Exchange Club, and the last will be held at Shaw High School.

Another project of the club will be preparing for Shaker's part in a radio series of panel discussions sponsored by the Heights' Chamber of Commerce. The first week of May, they will discuss compulsory arbitration on a half-hour program.

Margery Kerslake

TRACKING IT DOWN *by* *Nancy and Tommy*

Evangeline . . . 1950

This is the school primeval
With murmuring teachers, and text books
Coated with dust, neglected in use,
Shoved in lockers of students
Indistinct in the darkness,
Stand as martyrs to fun,
Stand in untidy rows
Along with notebooks and pencils.
Loud from their toothy caverns
The screechy-voiced Shakerites yell
**"T.H.I.F." is our motto*
Another vacation for us.
**Thank Heaven It's Friday*

Nancy Glick

Marge Thomas

The main attraction at the "Spot Dance" in the Girls' Gym on February eleventh was the awarding of the prizes to the couple who fortunately was standing at the place chosen by the chaperones. The lucky couple was **Bud Sawchik** and **Joan Williams.** They each received sweaters as prizes.

Debatable Questions: Were the boys "expecting" the weather to take a turn for the worse, or did Rollin King decide to run a motel?

• • • Did Mr. Heinlen move his desk and "property" to the ante-room adjoining the athletic office for a change of scenery or out of necessity?

• • • Why did Johnny Berlick take to the "air" after the University School-Shaker swimming meet?

Yea-Marty! Recently **Mr. Martienssen** was provoked into proving his agility during one of his chemistry classes. Seems that some of the students questioned his abounding energy. So, to prove that he did not lack vitality, "Marty" prepared to hurdle the big desk in front of the room . . . and did so, to the amazement of all! As yet, none of the boys in the class has been able to equal this feat.

Couple Composite

Carol Ann Gibbons	**hair**	**Jim Wilcox**
Terry Ryan	**eyes**	**Bud Abell**
Dorothy Mitchell	**smile**	**Don Kirk**
Joanne Beechinor	**character**	**Barry Jontzen**
Jerry MacGregor	**clothes**	**Mickey Casey**
Janet Price	**sense of humor**	**Hilary Norman**
Clara Ann Ferbert	**figure**	**Robin Brown**
Nancy Fullerton	**intelligence**	**Dave Howe**
Mary Diggs	**good sportsmanship**	**Chuck Card**
Julie Doyle	**athletic ability**	**Greg Holmes**
Betty Lou Rosenbaum	**kindness**	**Burt Weiss**
Jean Patrick	**musical**	**Dave Lauster**

Congratulations:

Shaker's renowned DICK DANKA has recently signed a contract with the Cleveland Indians' farm system. Dick is going to the spring training camp of the farm system in Florida; from there he will be assigned to a team.

About People You Know:

Persons who have recently declared their fondness for each other by starting to go steady are **Mary Carol French** and **Art Devvy** from Heights, **Jane Caddy** and **Ray Riviotta, June Taylor** and **Bob Baylitz** from John Carroll, **Joanne Birnbaum** and **Tom Freer, Mary Diggs** and **Chuck Card,** and **Henry Banks** and **Josie Miller** from Heights.

A new kind of dance was held in the girls' gym after the Lakewood basketball game. The dance was called the Twin Twirl, and the dates dressed alike. There were many cute couples there, but the winning one was **Jay Foulkrod** and **Janet Storms.** Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Rupp, and Mr. Heinlen decided they were the best for they showed what is known as the Shaker spirit. Wearing white letter sweaters and red corduroy skirt and trousers, they caught everyone's attention. Their prize was a huge brown and tan teddy bear.

Everyone who supported the donkey basketball game will readily agree that the entertainment provided was tops!

On Tuesday and Thursday enthusiastic basketball players crowd the girls' gym for regular intramural games or varsity practices. Although the sophomores are the only team who have played a varsity game this year, the junior varsity will play Hathaway-Brown on our floor March 16 and the senior varsity will play at Hathaway-Brown March 21. The sophomore game at H.-B. February 21 saw each school win one game. All varsity teams will play Heights and Bedford on some future date.

Members of the sophomore varsity team are: Joan Williams, Pat Tracewell, Eudice Morganstern, Marlene Zoul, Jo Santa Maria, Jane and Buff Acker, Judy Anderson, Carol Telepak, Judy Gottesmann, Marilyn Basinger, Betty Jean Good, Alice Millis, Julia Doyle, Joan Sanders, Sally Blau, Harriet Gould, Mary Lou Beutel.

On Saturday, March 4, twelve leaders represented Shaker at a play day at Brush High School from 9:30 to 1:30. On February 25 Beryl Hannon and Katy Anthony represented Shaker's Girls' Leaders Club at a party given for all leaders clubs in this area that are junior members of the Cleveland Women's Physical Education Association. Miss Barnett accompanied the girls to the party which was given at the YWCA camp of Cleveland.

Approximately twelve girls participated in the tryouts for membership conducted by the Girls' Leaders Club. Each girl trying out took a written and practical test and was also interviewed. The new members will be installed at a tea in the near future.

Jane Blau

Seniors Tell Ambitions; Look Toward the Future

With only a little over three months of high school life left for the present 12A's, this spring their thoughts turn to the future, along with the regular spring thoughts. A rapid run through of some of the more ambitious is presented below.

"Hungry" Ed McLeod has his whole future planned. The first step is to attend Cornell and learn the fine points of owning and operating a large restaurant. We might add that judging from Mac's dimensions he must have a pretty good start in the gastronomical profession. Cynthia Meyer hopes to rise to the top of a profession which has many ups and downs—to be chief elevator operatoress in the Empire State Building.

As Fred Porter looked out from a cloud of smoke in the chemistry lab he wasn't too sure that he would have a future. Bob Bingham thinks that he will spend the next few years building and servicing racing cars for the Indianapolis 500. He plans to work in the pits while attending college, preparing for a quiet future as a scientific engineer. Tom Deutsch has applied to Cornell in the hope of becoming a topnotch electrical engineer (which may come as a shock to Mr. French).

Tom Simonds has high aspirations of a scientific future although he has been practicing the teaching profession while Mr. Jones has been speechless. Meanwhile Margaret Goslin and Bill Kellogg have decided to be geniuses of the second half of the twentieth century. Contrary to previous notices in this vehicle of the press, Bob Smith is planning on becoming a doctor, not a ditch-digger. Both Bob Smith and Tom Taylor hope to attend either Duke University or Oberlin for premed training.

Under the tutelage of Mr. Jeffrey and Mr. Caldwell, Bryan Nimeth is becoming an accomplished artist, of slightly different talents than those exercised by Nick Greer.

Cleveland Teacher Helps Train Pet Canines in Rifle Range

Every Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in room 11, the rifle range, a dog training class is held under the direction of Mr. Robert Gervais, well-known Cleveland dog trainer.

At the present time, twelve dogs, all thoroughbreds, are enrolled in the class. The dogs are brought to the class by Shaker boys and girls from elementary schools and the junior high, and also by several adults. The course consists of fifteen lessons in obedience training.

The dogs, aside from being taught how to pass obedience tests, are trained in ability to avoid distraction from other dogs, a necessity in all dog shows.

If you aren't an avid dog lover, and don't have much interest in dog shows, perhaps you would be puzzled by reading in a newspaper dog column, "Fido, C.D."; or "Spot, C.D.X."; or "Inky, U.D." You would probably think that those letters are just part of the dog's name, but they indicate degrees, such as college graduates receive.

The letters stand for "Companion Dog," "Companion Dog Excellent," and "Utility Dog" respectively. A dog is awarded a degree on the basis of points gained in an obedience trial. Dogs in our Shaker class are trained for entrance in dog shows in the Novice Class A, and are working toward their C.D. degree. To obtain this degree a dog must be able to pass six exercises. Points are awarded for each exercise, and a dog must score at least 50% on each one to win his C.D.

In any dog show, it is necessary for the pet to follow his master's commands quickly and obediently. This is the purpose of a dog training class, and although one may not be interested in entering his dog in competition, the experience gained in such a class is of great advantage in training a dog.

Margery Skeel

Heart of Shaker Medical Staff Throbs in Senior High School

The fine medical inspection department of the Shaker Heights Board of Education serves almost 4,000 people connected with the school system. Four doctors and three nurses, headed by Dr. Howard Hopwood, arrange and carry out the program of an annual medical examination for all.

Dr. Robert Edmunds handles all athletic injuries occurring at the high school. In emergencies or when first-aid is needed, one or more of the staff is present to render assistance.

Senior high students are best acquainted with Miss Barbara Hlavin. Miss Hlavin was born here in Cleveland and received her nursing education at Western Reserve University and the St. Alexis School of Nursing. Having had much experience with children in her training, Miss Hlavin chose nursing in the schools, believing that it was the phase of medicine best suited to her. Her duties at the school consist chiefly of administering first aid and assisting with the physical examinations. During the two-and-a-half years that she has been with the Shaker school system, Miss Hlavin says she has enjoyed "meeting and helping such a lot of nice people." When asked whether she would recommend her vocation to others, she readily replied, "I certainly would advise nursing as a career for any girl."

Miss Dorothy Swancott and Miss Bess Phare also serve the system as nurses; however, they are at the senior high only in case of emergency.

Most Shaker students probably do not know Dr. Elizabeth Endicott who works mainly at the Junior High School. Here at the high school, while Dr. Hopwood takes care of the medical examinations of the male faculty, employees, and students, Dr. Dorothy Hicks is the examining physician for the feminine portion of the school.

Like Miss Hlavin, Dr. Hicks was educated at Western Reserve University, going to Temple University in Philadelphia for her graduate work. At St. Luke's Hospital, she received her hospital training.

Besides routine physical examinations, lecturing on personal living is also fitted into Dr. Hicks' busy schedule. For relaxation she loves a good round of golf.

In telling why she chose medicine, Dr. Hicks said simply, "It's just that I've always wanted to become a doctor, that's all. It's a lot of hard work, but the self-satisfaction I receive more than makes up for it." Then she added, "In the Shaker school system, I believe we have one of the finest medical departments in the country."

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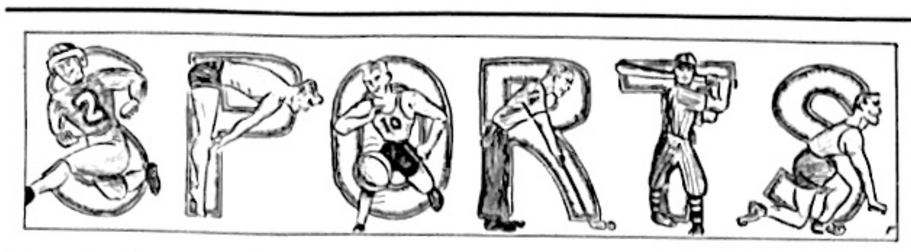

Track Season Starts

With the basketball season over, the sports spotlight shines on our two spring sports, baseball and track. This year's track team is a question mark since most of our regular runners graduated last year. Though the cindermen have a rugged schedule, time will tell whether the squad can achieve a good record. The sparkplug of last year's team, Tod Kolb, the state 220-yard hurdle champion, is gone, but Earl Byrne, who went down to the State Meet with Tod, is expected to lead the Raiders. The inability of 440 and half-mile men meant defeat instead of victory for four of last year's dual meets. This year, the event has been strengthened by Bob Ruffini, a sophomore, and Tommy Morse, a junior from Western Reserve Academy, who had an excellent time at his former school.

Pole Vault Strong

In the 100 yard dash, Frank Wertheimer, a junior letterman, seems to be the best bet along with football star Bud Sawchik. John Harwell will probably be the one to beat out in the 220. Marvin Smith, Gifford Dyer, and John Duffy will strengthen the 440. The mile and half-mile will see Nick Brockett, Ken Kurtz, Tom Conant, and Dick Dexter fighting for starting positions. In the field events, Chuck Rauh will heave the discus and throw the shot for the Red-White. The pole vault seems to be the one strong event with Earl Byrne, Tom Flaherty, and John Harwell all competing. Frank Casey, Tom Terhune, and sophomores will do the broad jumping, and Dick Brubaker, along with Ronnie Madison, will high jump.

Willoughby First

The cindermen open with an interclass meet late in March. Then on the seventeenth of April, Willoughby will furnish the first opposition in a dual meet. Meets with Lorain, Heights, Euclid, Brush, and Shaw, the Hilltop Meet, the Lake Erie League Meet at Elyria, and the West Tech Relays will round out this year's competition.

Dick Dexter

Shaker Mermen at State Today; Nine to Swim---Third in District

Today at one o'clock, ten Shaker Mermen will be swimming in the preliminaries of the State Meet down in Columbus. Those qualifying will again swim tomorrow afternoon in the finals. Coach Paul Stark's team qualified nearly all the varsity members at the District Meet in Lakewood on February 25. The events at the District Meet were run off in several heats and the first five places from each event qualified for the State. The first three places received medals.

The following are the mermen who qualified: Rollin King won the 50 yd. freestyle event and Captain Frank Mater took first places in the 200 yd. freestyle and the 150 yard individual medley; Bob Soltz took a third in the 100 yd. breaststroke; Dave Freedheim came through with a third in the 100 yd. backstroke. A third place went to Bill Fuller in the individual medley and a fourth to Bob Goldberg in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Shaker also qualified two relay teams. The 150 yard medley relay of Freedheim, Fuller, and Falsgraf took fourth place, and the 200 yd. freestyle relay of Smith, Marker, Lindahl, and Goldberg took a second. The final score of the District Meet was Heights 50½, Lakewood 45, and Shaker 41. In last year's State Meet the Raiders placed fifth. Rollin King, although he qualified for the State, will be unable to swim because he will have to take the College Board tests this weekend.

Jon Wilcox

Hoopster Hopes High for '50-'51

Shaker's hoopsters stayed in the sectional tournament held at Euclid High School by beating John Adams a week ago Thursday, and last night they tangled with Glenville. Their record for the year, not counting the tournament games, has been eight won against nine lost. Against their Lake Erie League opponents, the Raiders fared poorly, beating Cleveland Heights, Lorain, and Lakewood each once. On the plus side, the triumphs over Heights and Lakewood; the win over Lorain, which came in second in the league; and the victory over Euclid, which next year enters the L.E.L., gave Shakerites something to cheer about.

Next year, Shaker's chances look great for a semester. Kirk, Seasholes, Bernon, and Leonetti will return from this year's varsity for that long. Coming up from the J.V.'s will be Nash and McFarlane, both juniors, and the whole sophomore first-string of Ruffini, Tesmer Reinbrecht, Holmes and Rosenberger. Next year, because of the addition of Euclid to the schedule, Shakerites will get a chance to see the team play on Tuesdays and Saturdays as well as Fridays.

Jere Broh-Kahn

Credit to Leon Henry

Notice the exquisite torture on the victim's face, as Chuck Rauh, captain of Shaker's grapplers, scores a pin for the Red and White. It came in the meet with Maple Heights which Shaker won 24-11.

Grapplers End Regular Season With Impressive 7-2 Record

Perhaps in passing by the door of the Elbow Room about 4 o'clock some afternoon on the way to the snack bar or some other destination, Shakerites may have noticed grunts, groans, and other signs of physical exertion issuing forth from its confines. If some of the more inquisitive have wondered about this unusual phenomenon, the answer to their problem is quite simple. These were the sounds produced by the Red Raiders wrestling team as it prepared for its last big match of the season, the State Invitational Tournament, held March 3 and 4 at West Tech High School.

Coached by Edwin "Zip" Zednik who is in his first year at Shaker, the Raiders got off to a slow start, dropping their first two matches to Lakewood, 27-10, and West Tech, 20-18. However, the matmen soon found themselves and rolled up seven victories in a row, finishing on Feb. 23 by thumping Garfield 30-8 to post a 7-2 record for the season. Captained by Tony Cianciolo until mid-year and for the remainder of the season by Chuck Rauh, the Red and White included in their victory skein conquests of John Adams and Rhodes, both of which rank near the top of the Metropolitan League in which Shaker competes. Although the state champion will be uncrowned when the Shakerite goes to press, the Shaker matmen are expected to finish close to the top.

Prospects for next year appear fairly bright despite the graduation of veterans Dick Klien, 127 pounder, Angelo Santa Maria, at 145 pounds, Ronnie Madison at 165 pounds, and Captain Rauh, heavyweight and holder of four pins in his last four league matches.

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